

TUESDAY EVENING JUNE 16, 1908

THE quadrannial national republican convention assembled in Chicago today to nominate candidates of that party for prisidert and vice-presidert and to lav down a pl-tform of principles. Never in the history of the count y has there been so completely a one man conventi n and from start to finish to proceedjugs will be directed by the president at Washington. The body is composed lurgely of officeholders selected at the dictation of the administr t'on, who will exercise no judgment of their own, but do precisely what they are told to do. Dispatches from Chicago state that a rapid telegrapher is stationed on the platit; to the chairman's stand who is to he may change, alter or amend his plans in case exigencies arise. No convention ever met in which the people had so little part as the convention which opened today. The delegates have been selected under all the pressure the vast power of the presidency can exert. Where anti-Taft delegates have been Where anti-Taft delegates have been Linden Kent Memorial School of Eog-chosen cont-sts have been instituted in order to have them decided by the na- and critical essay on an unexploited tional committee in accordance with the ginia author, to W. T. Myers, of Bridge water, Va., for bis cessay on "A. S. Kief president's or lers, and the beneficiaries of presidential power and of tariff privile es will obey the instructions Theod re Roosevelt has issued to them.

MOTHER err.h holds out this year bright promises for the American farm er. Never since the keeping of statistics has become one of the recognized functions of the federal government has there been promise of a bigger barvest. Every important crop in every section of the country except the far west is in more flourishing condition than ever recorded. The probable yield of cereals for 1908, in bushels, is: Cero, 1,250,-000,000; spring wheat, 150,000,000; w nter wheat, 369,440,000; barley, 307,-000,000; rye, 20,000,000. The record yield of the harvest in 1906 was : Corn, 1,166,626,479 bushels; spring wheat, 153,897,000; with wheat, 336,435,-000; barley, 306,209,000; ree, 19,601, 000. The railroad equipment needed for the movement of corn slone is . Engines, 81,528; cabooses, 81,528; freight cars, 1,639,436; trains, 81,528; solid miles of tright trains, 13,896; train mileage, spaced mile apart, 31,800; trainmen, 407,600; value of engines, \$815,280,000; value of freight care, \$904 348 800; wages of trainmen for one day, \$1,122,800. Of course the republicans will claim all these blessings as the direct result of their policies !

politics is in having completed the propolitics is in having completed the pro-ceedings of the republican national con-elt and it is dollars to doughnuts vention at Chicago before the conven- that it will be carried out to the le ter. tion opened its doors. Bu', says the Philadelphia Record, without the aid of the delegations from the south that had the delegations from the south that had no constitutions, white or black, behind them, this fest would have been quite Catholic bishop of Chicage. out of the question.

A PARCELS POST agreement between the United States and France was signed yesterday by Postmaster-General Meyer and Ambassador Jusserand, of France. A parcels post delivery in this country rows, of Michigan.

Address of the temporary chairman. hes been killed by the express companis, which have their agerts in Con-

THE Louisiana house of representatives vesterday voted to postpone indefinitely consideration of a bill providing tion. There seems to be a reaction setting in in the south concerning prohibi-

From Washington.

(Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.) Washington, D. C., June 16.

The following statement was issued at the White House today relative to the attitude of the administration under the republican plattern. "Tout which purposts to be the so-called 'administration pletferm' telegraphed from Chicage this merging, is a merg tentitive draft pre-pared by one of the members of the reslutions committee for submission to Mr. Tift with a view of securing his views upon certain of the planks. A large part of this purported platform was farm of Mr. John Hammond, in Anne never sten by the president at all and a Anundel county, Md., ner Curt's Bay. number of the planks contained in the Day who was killed was Michael remainder were subjected to amendments verbal and subjected to amendthe dead child and his companions are
sons of Bohemian parants. With them
the information of certain members of
they had been engaged on the farm of
they have dispensed real Virginia hosthe resolutions committee who were seek- Mr. Hammond picking berries. The pitality. It is the ablest and best dele ing the views of various prominent re- children went loto a field near the house Mr. Taft did commit himself nor was asked to commit himself to any particular form of platform, but virious drafts of proposed planks were laid before the fatal before the meeting was held yesterday for the came it had been st raing heavily, but before the elements both."

The following were chosen unanipublicans. Neither the president nor was engaged in play.

both."

Before the session was half an hour did the last tottening hopes of the "allies" of a stimpede for Roosevelt or the ghost of a show for any dark horse whithered into insignificance under the blight of the wort case of spathy that ever affected a republican national converted. Even the magic name of Theodore Roosevelt, which for eight years has been the infallible effervescence of G. O. P. enthusiasm, today failed upon

its first mention to the republican hosts of eleven thousand to do more than to

stir a ripple applause.

Alarmed at the fight being made by Speaker Cannon and others on the anti-injunction plank in the pl-t'orm, Secretary Taft is underst of on good author-tity t) have relegraphed Manager Hitch-cock today to at and firm in his fight for such a plank. Former Senator Stewart, of Nevada asked the pres deut to use his offuerce to have an irrigit on plank in-

serted in the platform.

Secretary Talt was the first caller at the White House today. After a conference with the president, he was asked what the president, he was asked what the vice presidential situation is.

"As I've said all along, I will do nothing in that line until the presidency is set led," said the secret ry with a laugh. It was suggested to him that the presidence dency was settled but he remained non

the Navy Department today, strt a tags to the Navy Department today, strt a tags to the Navy Department today, strt a tags to the strain to the Navy Department today, strt a tags to the today, of Washington, conceded victory to Soldier Burns, the local light weight, in a scheduled fifteen round mill last night at Baltimore.

UNIVERSEL. The battleship Georgia has won the

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

took place last night, the subject being. "Resolved, That the last Congress should have made more liberal provision for an increase of the navy." testants were Thomas Slater Settle, of for a of the convention in close proxim- Fliet Hill, Vs., in the affirmative, and S. Clay Willisms, of Mooresville, N. C., keep President Robeset constantly advised of the proceedings in order that C. Minor, and Dr. J. M. Page, awarded the prize to Williams. After the debite various literary

awards were announced as follows: The Colonial Dames' prize, offered by the Richmond chapter, to Robert Edward Lee Strider, of Lee Town, W. Va., his subject being, "Woman in Colonial Virginia."

The Linden Kent prize, offered by the

The University of Virginia Magez'n

Fir the best short story, J. R. Irvine, of Cheyenne, Wyo, for one of his "Brink of Dawn" at ries. For the best essay, James U. Bardin,

of Charlett sville. For the best poem, James C. Bardin, of Charlottesville. Title, "Pagan Song

in Autump." The Edward Thompson Company prize for the best law thesis was won by
W. K. Jackson, of Jacksonville, Fls.,
for his cs-ay, "The Scope and Effect of
V rginia Sunday Liws."

The Edwir Thompson Company the Killing of the captured white men was made a big occasion and many gathered for the feast.

Virginia News.

At the meeting of the board of visitors, Dr. Harry Tsyler Marshall was elected professir of pathology, in place of Dr. Charles H. Bunting, who has been called to a chair in his alma mater, the Un versity of Wisconsin. Dr. Marshall holds the degrees of bachelor of arts and dater of medicine from Johns Hopkins

Professor Charles Hancock, of the Mississippi Agricultural College, was to the Denver convention will support elected adjunct professor of mechanical Ber on Harrison, of New York, for engineering, to succeed Charles M. Mcengineering, t) succeed Charles M. Mc-Krgow, who has accepted a chair at McGill University. Mr. Hancock is a graduate of the Miler Manual Laber Washi School and of the department of me-chanical engineering of this University.

William Allicon Kepner, former instruct r in biology, was elected ad-

THE CONVENTION.

ONE of the greatest triumphs of mode:n The following is today's programme of the republican national convention the republican national commit ee. Prayer by Right Rev. P. J. Muldoon,

Presentation of gavel to chairman re-publican national committee. Oall for convention read by Elmer Dover, of Ohio, secret ry of the republican national committee.

Introduction of the temporary chair-

min, United States Sanathr J. C. Bur-

Announcement of temporary officers, including general secretary, John R. Malloy, of Columbus, O.; chief assistant secretary, Lafayette B. Glesson, New Yerk; sergeant-st-arms, William F. Stone, Baltimer; chief assistant ser-geant-st-rms, E. P. Thayer, Greenfield, for a referendum on at to wide prohibi- Ind ; parliamenturian, Asher C. Hinds, Washington, D. C; official reporter, M. W. Blumenborg, Washington, D. C; chief of docrkeepers, Stephen R. Mason, Baltimor; chaplains, Bishop P. J. Mul-doon, Chicago; Rev. William O. Waters, Chicago; Rev. Tobias Schanfarber, Chicago; Rev. John Wesley Hill, New Yrk; Rev. Lorenzo D. Case, Chicago.

Selection of committees on permanent organization, rules and order of busiess, credentials and resolutions.

Miscellaneous business. The convention consists of 980 dele gater. The seating capacity of the great hall is between 14,000 and 15,000.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING. Ose boy was killed and five others were badly shocked by lightning about 5 o'clock yesterlay aftersoon on the farm of Mr. John Hammond, in Anne

News of the Day.

Five fruit steamers from Jamaics and Cuba have est redit the Oustom House,

in honor of the visiting delegates to the Pan-Anglican Congress, last night and speeches were made praising King Ed-ward and President Roosevelt.

Now that convention plans are so arranged that the end may be seen, Pr sident Roosevelt is about ready to quit Washington. He will leave Washing-ton for Oyster Bay next Saturday morn-

Claiming that he was unable to continue after he had gone to his corner at the end of the sixth round, Kid Sulli-

the far East, are anchored in the upper The annual University of Virgi is bay of New York, with the oil compay debate for the board of visitors' medal paying demurrage of from \$125 to \$200 per day on each ship while they are waiting their turn to load.

Edwin Harris, one of the oldest business men of Washington, of the firm of Harris & Shafer Company, jewelers, died at 8 o'clock last night at his home, 1809 H street northwest, after an illness of about a year. Death was caused by cirrhosis of the brain. Mr. Harris was born in Charles county, Md., March 23,

The provincial police at Montreal, Can., have received particulars of a case of cannibalism in northern Quebec. Two men named Gusseit and Bernard, it is saed, ate their guide, August: Lemleux, and then one of the two ate the other. Remains have been found to verify the horrible story. The third man is be-lieved to have starved to death. A case of provisions was found not far off, but the unhappy man could not locate it.

A dispatch from Madrid says four Europeans who swam ashore from the wreck of the Ville de Brudges on the Congo coast, several days sgo, were caught by cannibals and devoured. This is the information brought yesterday by the Imparcials, a Teneriffe steamer from Alber aville, a Congo town. Seventy natives aboard the Villedebrudges were drowned. Of the Europeans who swam ashore, but one escaped and he was the engineer. According to the informa-tion gathered by the Impercial's crew, the killing of the captured white men

Willie Smedley, a white youth eight on years, was arrested at Front Royal, yesterday, for att mpted assault on a young white girl about fifteen years

Henry E. Cohen, chief of the street cleaning department, and J. H. Bradley, University. He is now professor of pathology in the Philippine Medical street.

Cleaning department, and J. H. Bradley, were placed under arrest in Richmond, pathology in the Philippine Medical last night charged with fighting on the street.

It is said that the Virginia delegation

Marriage licenses were issued in Washington yesterday to Wade H. Finks, of Remington, and Bertha L. Edwards, of Besieton, and to Besjamin Edwards, of Besieton, and Ellen C. The Wade Ellis platform, which is to be witted to the committee on resonant to the committee of the committe

J. Warren Blanton, jr., of Richmond, K-pair is among the Ph. D.'s of this and Miss Evelyn Byrd Montague, daugh-

> Charles L. Blanton of Falls Church. has purchased the Loudoun Mirror, a weekly newspaper published in Leesburg. The Loudoun Mirror is a con-solidation of the Mirror, established in 1860 by Benjamin Sheetz; the Washing-tonian, established in 1851 by Osp'. William B. Lynch, and the Record, esamong men. The highest aspirations of the American people have found a voice. Their most exalted a reant has C., is president. C., is president.

The largest judgment ever awar led in Richmond court went on record in the Law and Equity Court yesterday when Thos. Stokes won his suit against the Chesspeake and Western Company, a lumber and real estate corporation chartered in Virginia, with principal offices in New York city. Stokes was awaided ju igment for \$459 162.73. He sued for \$500,000. Stokes, a heavy stockholder in the corportion and one of sto directors, held the notes of the corporation,

aggregating the amount of his judgment. To prevent complications that might arise when the bill for the government purchase of the Jamestown Exposition site for naval training and coaling stasion of Congress the Jamestown receivers are arranging to buy up, with in-terest bearing bonds, all the state and probability make condemnation proceeddeliver the whole property withous reservation.

THE VIRGINIA DELEGATION, A dispatch from Chicago says there is not s happier crowd in Chicago than the Virginia delegation. They have fine beadquarters in the Audit rium Annex, gation Virginia has ever sent to a repub-

Today's Telegraphic News.

The Republican Convention.

Coliseum, Chicago, June 16.-The at Balt more, with 102,861 busehes of tananas.

Warren R. Fales was granted an atsolute diverce in Providence, R. I., today from his wife, K therine Fayes, on titutory grounds.

The Pilgrims in London gave a dinner in the providence of the platform to perform his duty, 12,000 pairs of eyes were centiled and the platform to the platf tered upon him. Nearly two thousand of these belonged to the delegates and their alternates who have been resembled from every state and territory in the union, as well as the District of Columbia and far off Alasks, Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Pailippines, for the purpose of nominsting candidates for president and vice president of the United States. The other ten thousand were of the newspaper men who will rehave come from all parts of the world

to see how the thing is done.

The scene was laid in Chicago's amph theater, the Collseum. Every seat was filled and standing room capacity was traced to the utmost.

It had been advertised that the doors of the Collseum and th

of the Coliseum would be thrown open at 10:30, but long before that hour all means of transportation were depositing eager applicants for admission at one or more of the dozen er trances.

Promptly at the appoint d hour all the doors were swung open and streams of people began to fle in. White the delegares and spectators were assemiling Weldon's Chicago concert band, from an elevated stand in the middle of one of the long sides of the hall, played

various select ons.
Shortly before the hour of twelve Mrs.

Shortly below the hour of twelve Mrs. Beatrice Fisher Erling sang a soprano solo, choosing Aditi's "Eachan reces," which was greated with applause.

As the delegations filed into place they were cherred by partisans in the galleries. The more prominent men were picked out individually by the crowd and released with a light and the control of the con welcomed with yells and hand clapping.

Just about noon the band swung int the inspiring strains of "Tannhauser."

Before the applause ded out Cha'rman

New was at the front of the platform, signalling for order. As soon as be could make himself heard he announced that the proceedings would be begun with prayer by the Right Reverend P. J. Muldoon, bishop of the dicerse of Chicago, of the Roman Catholic Church.

Frederick Upham, chairman of the local committee of arrangements, then stepped forward and presented to Chairsembled would be read.

Senator Julius C. Burrows, of Michigan, was then elect d temporary chair-after which he made a speech. The old temporary officers of the convention, which had been selected by the commit tee, were then elected.

Senst r Burraws concluded his speech at 1:43 o'clock.

and Miss Evelyn Byrd Montague, daughter of Mrs. Frances S. Montrgue, were
mer led in Fradericksburg last night at
the residence of the bride's cousin, Dr.

Taylor, jr., T. T. Pendleton, R.

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can advancement the republican party
c reular mentioned can be obtained free
and P. Woolfolk. leader hip of Theodore Koosevelt, His administration is an epoch in American history. In no other period since national sovereignty was won under Washington, or preserved under Lincoln, ha tiere been such mighty progress in these ideals of government which make purposes of all his countrymen."

The platform denounces democratic filibustering in Congress.

That there will be a big fight over the anti-injunction plank is certain. Speaker Cannon of the reactionaries declares that the republican perty must have a safe and sane platform. There should be no insane straddle on such a vital subject at the constitutional powers of the federal our s. Neither must there be any dangerous nor anarchistic doctrines

was greeted with cheers. It was carried by Julius Fleishmann, former mayor of

Oincinnati. Aft r a lengthy series of conferences, at which every possible suggestion to prevent the nomination of Secretary city buildings on the grounds that and for sale. This is to prevent these buildings passing into the hands of individuals who would have to be reckoned with in the purchase of the property as a whole by the government and in all probability make considered, the so-called "all was considered, the so-called "all woo and instrument rooms were pretting on the grounds that are today again breathing definance publicly and declaring they have gained a strang strategecal advantage in the fight. Press: d to explain, they make considered, the so-called "all vocal and instrument rooms were pretting of the fight. Press: d to explain, they make considered, the so-called "all vocal and instrument rooms were pretting of the fight. Press: d to explain, they have gained as range strategecal advantage in the fight. Press: d to explain, they have gained as range strategecal advantage in the fight. Press: d to explain, they have gained as range strategecal advantage in the fight. Press: d to explain, they have gained as range strategecal advantage in the fight. Press: d to explain, they have gained as range strategecal advantage in the fight. Press: d to explain, they have gained as range strategecal advantage in the fight. Press: d to explain, they have gained as range strategecal advantage in the fight. Press: d to explain the fight and the fight as the The mysterious whisperings of the corings necessary unless the receivers could riders, so potent a factor of their campaign, still continue and everything possible is being done to bolster up some-body's 'confidence' in the hope of im-pressing lukewarm Taft adherents that it is not all over by any means.

Flood in the Mississippi.

St. Louis, June 16.-The Mississippi added a foot to its rise during the night, and is today at the thirty-three foot mark. Every inch of the rise added housands of dollars to the damage. The Weather Bureau forecast is for a rise of another foot. The river is now three feet higher than it has been since 1903. Along the levee in the city water is at the doors of buildings. It is slowly creep-

ing up on the city from the no th, also,

Denial From H. C. Stuart.

[Special Dispatch to the Alexandria Gazette Richmond, Stuart, candidate for governor, today denied as absolutely false the publica-tion that he had been recreant to his duty as chairman of the Ninth district delegation meeting at Roanoke in failing t) present t) the convention the delega-tion's resolution endorsing Judge Rhea. Mr. Stusri says it was never intended that the resolution should be presented to the convention.

Mandamus Refused.

Special Dispatch to the Alexandria Gazette.] Richmond, June 16 - Information received here from Wytheville t day is to Virginia this mersing declined to grant the mandamus applied for by Judge J. W. G. Blackstone, deposed judge of the Eastern Shore circuit, who seeks to oust Judge Clarence Robinson, who was chosen to succeed Judge Blackstone by the last legislature.

Charge Against a Publisher.

Feoul, June 16.-Japan is making a strong effort to convict Ernest T. Bethell, the English publisher of the Corea Daily News, on trisl on the charge of inciting riots and revolt among the Coreans by certain publications in his paper. Bethell will be given a fair trial, however, as his case is being heard before Justice Bourae, of the British Su-preme Court of Shanghai. The Japanese oficials who are testifying against B, thell are making the extent of the Corean uprising as great as possible in an effort strach blame to the defendant.

New York Stock Market.

most important operators on the street was the recipient of a pr tty straw autosaid that Cannon has informed close friends that the anti-injunction plank is hopelessly beaten. New York, May 16. -The stock

hopelessly beaten.
A story was also current that some statement would be issued today which will absolutely settle all the persistent third term talk. These stories had im-mediate as market factors, causing some covering of shorts, while traders commit-ted to the bull side appeared open and aggressive buyers.

CAN VIRGINIA MAKE HER OWN SUGAR?

At the present time there is considerable interest in sugar beet culture in Virginia, largely owing to the efforts of Martin, Emma Metzer, Eva Newlon, stepped forward and presented to Chairman New a gavel made out of a block of wood from old Fort Dearborn. Armed has employed a beet-sugar extent to institute this New again rapped for order and recognizing Elmer Dover, secretary of the committee, announced that the call the committee, announced that the call the convention had asthe Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station, Circular No. 1, "Sugar Beets in Virginis," by Dr. W. B. Ellett. Tois circular gives the results of several year's Hoffman, Smith, Ficklin, Bruce, King, work. The conclusion reached is that sugar beets can not be grown profitably, The closing of Hallowell school, colexcept as a stock feed, in Tidewster and the lower portions of Piedmont Virginis; but there is a possibility th t the Valley and the southwest may be able to raise bee's sufficiently rich in sugar to make

The Wade Ellis platform, which is to be submitted to the committee on resolutions this afternoon praises the work to plant not over one-sighth scre of beets.

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D. A. R. IN SEATTLE.

[Special Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.]

Spokane, Wash., June 7.—Daughters of the Confederacy of Mildred E.
Lee chapter, of Spokane, observed the 100th anniversary of the birth of Jefferson Davis at the home of Madam Slapp, 1107 Shannon street, where, while "Dixie" was being sung by the guests, M. R. Witten, wearing the following received first division crift-nuiform of gray in which he saw ser-vice in the early '60s, ravived the yell, made famous by the Confederate forces arithmetic; A. J. Gilroy in arithmetic; more than a half century ago. He also told stories of the strenuous days in the sigebra; F. B. Howard in arithmetic southland. The chief address was de-livered by Rev. W. E. Armfield, who spoke of President Davis as "a soldier, but; J. D. McLean in physics, srithmeters. tatesman and a man of it togrity."

writt n into the plst'erm.

A delightful recitation was roadered by metic and algebra; J. M. Rose in physics, English branches, arithmetic, algebra and bookkeeping; E. R. Dunn in true picture of the colored race of the physics, English branches, arithmetic, algebra and bookkeeping; E. R. Dunn in physics, English branches, arithmetic, algebra and bookkeeping; E. R. Dunn in physics, English branches, arithmetic, and algebra; J. M. Rose in physics, English branches, arithmetic, and algebra; J. M. Rose in physics, English branches, arithmetic, and algebra; J. M. Rose in physics, English branches, arithmetic, and algebra; J. M. Rose in physics, English branches, arithmetic, and algebra; J. M. Rose in physics, English branches, arithmetic, and algebra; J. M. Rose in physics, English branches, arithmetic, and algebra; J. M. Rose in physics, English branches, arithmetic, and algebra; J. M. Rose in physics, English branches, arithmetic, and algebra; J. M. Rose in physics, English branches, arithmetic, and algebra; J. M. Rose in physics, English branches, arithmetic, and algebra; J. M. Rose in physics, English branches, arithmetic, and algebra; J. M. Rose in physics, English branches, arithmetic, and algebra; J. M. Rose in physics, English branches, arithmetic, and algebra; J. M. Rose in physics, English branches, arithmetic, and algebra; J. M. Rose in physics, English branches, arithmetic, and algebra; J. M. Rose in physics, English branches, arithmetic, and algebra; J. M. Rose in physics, arithmetic, and algebra; J. M. Rose in physics, and algebra; J. M. Rose

Patriotism of the southern people from the Revolutionary time to the present "was the fitle of a rectation by Miss Mingle Slap, and there was Mingle Slap, and there was the fitle of a rectation by M. Macrae. Miss Minnie Slap, and there were vocal and instrumental selections. The quired stand r1 (75 per cent.) at special rooms were prettily decorated in the Confederate colors and rases, the favorite as gradu tes in the English branches, flower of Jefferson Davis. Refresh- viz: James M. Rose and Emmett R.

DEEPENING EASTERN BRANCH Preparations are being made for dredging the Eastera Branch, and when the will have a uniform depth of twenty-two feet. It also is to be widened from the juncture of the Potomac and Anscostis channels to a point a short distance below the navy yard bridge. For has been employed in throwing up the couraged until you have given it a trial, embunkment around that part of the Auscortia flats to be reclaimed and in and Richard Gibson. making ready for the operations of the dredges. It is announced that a large amount of dredging will be done at Buzzarda Point and also abreast the navy yard and possibly Washington Annei

Evelyn Thaw's attorney has announced that the couple are not to separate.

Annual Meeting Grand Lodge, B. P. O. Eiks, Dallas, Tex., July 12-18. Elks, Dallas, Tex., July 12-18.
On secount of the above the Southern Rail way has arranged low round trip rates from all coupen points on its lines. Dates of sale July 9, 10 and 11: r turn limit leaving Dallas not later than August 8. Stop-overs west of Miwissippi river on going trip only. For further information consult nearest Southern Railway agent or write 1. S. Brown, General Agent, Washington, D. C. THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

V. Ada Grgg, principal, were held at the Peabody building. As usual the pupils assembled prattily dressed and wearing the school colors, and quite a number of the parents and friends were present. The programme of the principal's school No. 1 was as follows:

Chant, The School; Salutatory, Misa Kettie Adcock; Our Motto, School; Class Prophecy, Miss Madeline Byrnes; Portia's Address, School; Snowbound, Miss Eveline McOuen; The Vision of Sir Launfal, School; Valedictory, Miss Beesle

Marks; dutribution of honors as follows: For studies: Kettie Adcock, Florence Appich, Madeline Byrnes, Eaton, Huldah Fairfax, Margaret Finke, Ruth Gerlacher, Irene Pulman, Julia Cudden, Mellie Chauncey, Julia Davis, Coralie Greenaway, Rebecca Germond, Ellen Nagel, Ethel Miskelly, Minnie P. t. it, Edith Pullman, Marie Stoutenburgh, Nellie Walker, Ida Zimmerman. For a tindance: Bessie Marks, Julia Cudden, Madeline Byraes, Rebecca Germond, Julia Davis, Ethel Miskelly and

Fannie Hesson.

The Carne memorial medal was awarded to Miss Bessie Marks and the superintendent's medal to Miss Made-

line Byrnes.

A life scholership offered by Draughon Business College, of Washington, was given to Miss Alice Gronau. The excellence medal was to have been awarded to Miss Eveline McCuer. but she declined to sece ye, it stating be fore the school that she believed she had won the superintendent's medal.

The medalists and a number of the

Broadus, certificates were awarded to twenty-five girls, and special premiurs from the teacher to Misses Dorothy Sullivan, Florence Anderson, Minnie Jaffa, Flora Sullivan, Lettle Ticer, Ruth Elmonds and Elsie Schwerzmann. In school No. 3, taught by Mis

Payne, cert'fi ates were awarded as fol-Ada Allison, Marie Atkioson, Edna Baader, Helen Blake, Cerrie Beach, Beulah Burrell, Lillian Dove, Bessie Edmonds, Ruth Fr n is, Wineta Forbes, Ruth Griffin, Louise Hir, Robie Ham-

The closing of Hallowell school, colored girls, will take place tomorrow.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES. The Episcopal High School boys gave their annual hop last night at McBurand the solutions and credentials were then appointed.

A cool and moist summer is needed to develop angage in beets. Only the western part of the State, owing to its altitude, can supply these conditions. At era presentation in future conventions. This called forth crics of "no," "no" from the couth rates.

The resolution was referred to the rule committee.

No delegates from Lou'siana were appointed on the committee.

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POTOMAC ACADEMY.

The closing exercises of the Potomac Academy took place on Friday at the school room on Washington street. The E. J. Howell in physics, arithmetic and tic and algebra; H. Moore in physics Mrs. G. W. Darby read a paper to the children from the subjet "Southern his or sa an inheritance to be proud of." metic and algebra; B. B. Uhler in arithmetic and are those and archimetic; H. B.

lgebra and chemistry.

No Need of Suffering from Rheumatism, It is a mistake to allow anyone to suffer from rheumstism, as the pain can always be relieved, and in most cases a work is completed the entire channel curs effected by applying Chamberlain's will have a uniform depth of twenty-thinment. The rolled true pain which two feet. It also is to be widened from it affords is alone worth many times its cost. It makes sleep and rest possible. Even in cases of long standing this lini-ment should be used on account of the several weeks a scoop dredging machine relief which it affords. Do not be dishas been employed in throwing up the couraged until you have given it a trial.

List of Unclaimed Letters.

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The following is a list of the letters remaining in the Alexandria, Va., postoffice up to June 13, 1908:
Anheiser Busch Brew-Hayne, V S., ing Co.
Hill, Capt Jos A.
Baker, Rev J.
Boggero, P. M.
Cary, W. H.
Christien, S.P.
Coles, Mrs Emms.
Conger, Or and Mrs.
Conger, Or and Mrs.
Conger, Or and Mrs.
Conger, Willie
Cunston, Mr and Mrs.
Rellins, W. H.
E. H.
Robison, George Robison, George Tyler, Gaines Waguer, Frank P EH Ferguson, J J Haynes, S E THOMAS BURROUGHS, P. M.

QUAKER WHEAT BERRIES for sale at c package; fresh goods, by J. C. MILBURN age,

For a Sprained Ankle. The closing of the public schools of June 16—Herry C. It is city was continued today when the late for governor, today olutely false the publicated been recreant to his.

The closing of the public schools of will disable the injurid person for a month or more, but by applying Chamberlain's Liniment and observing the directions with each bottle faithfully, a continued to the con curs may be effected in many cases less than one week's time. This lin ment is a most remarkable preparation Try it for a sprain or bruise, or when laid up with chronic or muscular rheumatism, and you are certain to be de-lighted with the prompt relief which it affords. For sale by W. F. Creighton and Co. and Richarl Gibson.

ESCAPED FROM HER NURSE.

Mrs. F. F. Marbury, who Saturday, while out shopping in New York, gave her nurse the slip, and mysteriously disappeared, has not yet been found, although a force of detectives have hunted high and low for her. Her relatives, high and low for her. Her relatives, however, today received a letter from her postmarked Brooklyn, telling them not to worry; that she was all right. She stated that she would remain in hiding for the present, as she did not use to go to the sanitarium which had been selected for her. Mrs. Marbury was recently prostrated by a nervous attack and has been under the nervous attack, and has been under the constant care of physicians. She is the widow of F. F. Marbury, who was a prominent lawyer, and is related to John Hay and the wealthy Mather family of Cleveland.

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The more it becomes known the better it is liked title sells two, and two sell four. No Herpicide is what we are talking about. It cleans the scalp of all dandruff, and destroying the cause, a little rerm or parasite, prevents the return of dandruff. As a hair dressing it is delightful, it ought to be found on every toilet table. It stops falling hair, and prevents baldness. It should be used occasionally, as a preventive to protect the scalp from a new invasion of the dandruff microbe.

Sold by Ernest L. Allen & Co., agents. Two sizes 50c and \$1.00. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpic'de Co., Datroit, Mich.

DIED.

At its grandparents' residence, 414 Queen street, at 12.30 p. m. Jure 5, 1908, FRED-ERICK WILLIAM EBHARDT, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ebhardt.

There was an angel band in heaven,
That was not quite complete,
God took our darling Frederick
To fill the vacant seat,
Funeral ervices will take place at 2 o'clock tomorrow (Wednesday) afternown.—[Washington papers please copy.]

OFFICIAL

TO THE OWNERS OF DOGS.

MAYOR'S OFFICE,
Alexandria, Va., Juge 6, 1908.
All persons owning or intending to ke
any animal of the dog or canine spec
should come forward on or before

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and take out a license for the same from the Auditor. After the 30th of June all persons owning or harboring dogs without the required license are subject to a fine as the laws on the sabiect require of \$3 or \$5.

Complaint has been frequently made that many persons fail to take out their license, and that other pay on one or two dogs when owning and harboring more, or who send such dogs way during the summer months and bring them beck in the fall.

Attention has been called to this evasion of the law, and policemen will report all such cases, and fines can be imposed upon those who fail to take out licenses after trial in the Police Court.

Police

making application for their licenses to the Auditor.

Attention is also called to the fact that while the payment of a license tax is required by the laws of the city whether a deg ss kept on the premises of the owner at all times or not, yet the payment of such tax does not entitle the dog to the unrestricted use of the streets and alleys of the city, both day and night, for it is provided by law that "The Mayor in addition at any and all times, in his discretion, by proclamation shall declare that all such dogs as above licensed shall be recurrely muzzled, and if any such dogs be found running at large during the continuance of such proclamation without the required

REAL ESTATE.

Alexandria, Va., June 15th, 1908. Messrs. M B. Harlow & Co,

General Insurance Agents. Alexandria, Va. Gentlemen: I beg to acknowledge receipt of your draft for amount of insurance I carried on

my stock, fixtures, etc., which were destroyed by fire on the 12th instant. In connection with this matter I wish to state that my property was originally insured with the Alexandria Home Fire Insurance Company, and the business of said company was afterwards purchased by the Westchester Fire Insurance Company of New York. This latter company was very prompt in the settlement of my claim, and the loss was fully

paid, and to my entire satisfaction Very respectfully, A. L. Jameson.

areas.

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